

Best Hope for Peace Is Meet Outside UN

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Monroe Likes To Be Radio Announcer

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Haymes Will Try Comeback at Singing

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GM Reported Against Idea of Mr. Ford

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WASHINGTON (U)—Walter Reuther made the auto makers squirm by a tacking in them separately. They are so completely in the groove that they probably rather continue to squirm separately than work together to block Reuther's movie.

Henry Ford II suggested this week the auto makers should force Reuther into industry made bargain-bank at some future date, and he said he'd have to deal with them all at the same time. General Motors made no comment but reportedly is opposed to Ford's idea. Reuther, the CIO auto workers' president, said his union was against it.

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Give Formosa to China, Russia and India Ask

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (U)—The Premier of Russia and India asked today for the surrender of Formosa to the Soviet Union.

They also urged a U.N. seat for Communist China and a ban on atomic weapons. The declaration was signed last night by India's Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru.

The statement contained little that the two men or their governments had not said before. But it was the first time they had said it together.

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Living Costs Unchanged During May

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Fulbright Says Senate Vote Burying McCarthy's Proposal Further Condemns the Senator

By HERBERT FOSTER
WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today the Senate's overwhelming rejection of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Big Four resolution was "further confirmation" of his vote last December to condemn McCarthy's nomination.

Fulbright compared the 67-32 vote against McCarthy last Dec. 2 with the 77-4-4 margin by which the Senate slapped down his latest proposal to strip McCarthy of his position as a member of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

The issue which lined the Senate almost solidly against McCarthy was a resolution which would have required the administration to get a promise that the Russians would give up their satellite states before President Eisenhower could attend the big four meeting in Geneva.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate buried under a 7-4 vote yesterday an effort by Sen. McCarthy (R-Mo.) to force the administration to get a promise that the Russians would give up their satellite states before President Eisenhower could attend the big four meeting in Geneva.

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Suit Testing Stock Law to Pulaski

LITTLE ROCK (U)—A suit to test the constitutionality of a law which requires officers to impound livestock found running at large was scheduled for trial in Pulaski County today.

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Gen. Taylor Is Named Army Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, arriving in Washington today, was named Army chief of staff, was greeted emotionally today by officials of the Army, Outgoing Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and outgoing Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway were included.

Taylor told newsmen the problem with which he expected to deal included determination of the "proper role and contribution of the Army" to national defense.

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Contracts Let for 22 Highway Jobs

LITTLE ROCK (U)—Contracts for 22 road street bridge construction jobs, costing around \$2,300,000, were awarded yesterday by the Arkansas Highway Commission.

All but one of the apparent low bidders won their contracts. An error was found in calculating the first announced low bidder for painting the Arkansas River bridge near Pine Bluff. As a result, the contract was awarded to the second bidder, Elliott Sartin & Co., of Osceola.

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